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# CORNELL OBSTINATE.

Princeton's Efforts to Score Hampered by Clever Work.

## TRENCHARD KICKS A GOAL

The Ithacans Began with a Rush and Had the Ball Near Princeten's Posts.

MISSED A FIELD KICK.

Great Running and Punting Sceres a Touchdown for Cornell Seon After.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MANHATTAN FIELD, Oct. 20.-A day trifle too warm for football, but of an ethereal mildness which permitted many of the Champion Princetor team and Cornell eleven to wear ravish

ing tollets, brought a splendid repre-sentative football attendance. By 2.45 Capt. Trenchard and big "Beef"
Wheeler were kicking goals under the tutelage of Alexander Moffat, the entire Cornell team, headed by Coach Marshall Newall, of Harvard, sitting on the club-house balcony watching them. Manager Muna, of Princeton, had insisted upon some fifty press badges, so the lines promised to be crowded with the usual mob of wubstitutes, coachers, eminent alumni and general throng of unofficial personness. The elevens lined up as follows:

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Cornell.

Seven hundred and fifty certificates

iei, Lehigh. Lineman-Marshall Neweil, Harvard.
The game was called at 3.10 P. M.,
Cornell having the ball. Fennell kicked
back to Princeton's goal line. The ball
was brought to the twenty yard line.
Burt kicked thirty yards, Ohl returning it to Princeton's twenty yard line.
Ohl went through left tackle and guard
for ten yards and then tried for goal
from field, but missed.
Time was called while Wyckoff repiaced hi, torn shirt. Ohl returned the
kick of Burt, who was down on Princeton's ten-yard line. On a revolving
wedge Princeton gained six yards. Bar-

who was downed in his tracks. Barnett sig ragged across the field for fifteen yards.

Coriell was breaking the interference remarkably well, Wyckoff tackling capitally. Barnett and McCormick tried the ends, but only made a couple of yards. McCormick slammed through Capt. Warner and Fennell for three yards. Cornell got the ball again on Princeton's fumbling, and made short rains around right end and through Lea and Trenchard. Cornell men were jubliant over the champions inability to score thus far.

Waiter Camp surveyed the work and smiled significantly. Harry Brown made a running catch of Oh's punt and ran thirty yards before Ohl tackled him. Barnett crowded through centre for ten yards and again through guard and tackle for a touchdown. Trenchard

numing catch of Ohl's punt and ran thirty yards before Ohl tackied him Barnett crowded through centre for ten yards and again through guard and tackie for a touchdown. Trencherd ticked goal. Princeton, 6: Cornell, 6. Ohl punted almost to the goal posts Morse caught it and ran twenty yards Burt punted away down to Ohl. Wyck off and Beach tandemned down the field to Princeton's twenty-yard line amid great enthusiasm. Another dash by Masson brought it to Princeton's signity ard mark, Starbuck assisting bravely. Ohl made a touchdown, crowding between Wheeler and Lea, and failed to kick a goal. The champions had been scored against. Princeton, 6: Cornell, 4.

Wheeler kicked to Ohl, who ran ten yeards and then kicked thirty vards, McCornell wen were in high festher over their prospects of beating Harvard here next Saturday. The crowd on the viaduct numbered several thousand, and as many were on the north side stands and in the grand stand. Cornell men here an inging college songs in unison as oly college ypuths can.

Last year's secre was Princeton, 6: Cornell, 6: Cornell, 9: and the rejoicing at the showing in the first half was profound and wedferous.

No trace of the woman could be found, as he had committed suicide. Miss Mills was a rative of England, where she had been attending Miss Mills was returning from Dover. England, where she had been attending Miss Mills was returning from Dover. England, where she had been attending Miss Mills was returning from Dover. England, where she had been attending Miss Mills was returning from Dover. In the had been attending Miss Mills was returning from Dover. England, where she had been attending Miss Mills was returning from Dover. England, where she had been attending Miss Mills was returning from Dover. England, where she had been attending Miss Mills was returning from Dover. England, where she had been attending Miss Mills was returning from Dover. England, where she had been attending to the princeton's eight resided at Hartford, Conn. She was forty years old.

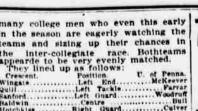
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#### U. OF P. VS. CRESCENT.

Pennsy Lined Up Against the Athletes at Eastern Park.

(Special to The Evening World.) 20.—The University of Pennsylvania football team made its initial bow to the public in this vicinity this eason at these grounds, this afternoon. They had for their opponents the strong Crescent Athletic Club's team.

A large crowd was present when Capt.
Knips's boys came on to the field for being preliminary practice. The wearers of the biss and red have become very the being and red have become very the being and red have become very the best been among the growd were



## SINGERS' GIFT TO THE CITY

Beethoven Bust to Be Pre-

sented to Brooklyn To-Day. The United German Singing Societies, Brooklyn will this afternoon present to the city of Brooklyn a bronze bust of Beethoven. The presentation will be attended with elaborate ceremonies in Prospect Park and a parade. The bust was won by the societies in competition at the recent festival held in Baltimore. The bust is of heroic dimensions. It will rest upon a granite pedestal near the Irving statue in the

pedestal near the Irving statue in the flower garden.

The bust will be received by Mayor Schieren for the city.

The parade will be in four divisions. It will form at Schermerhorn and Smith streets, move to the City Hall, where it will be reviewed by the Mayor. It will then move through Fulton street. Schermerhorn street and Flatbush avenue to the park.

The exercises at the park will be opened by rendering "The Heavens Are Tolling" by the singing societies of Brooklyn and orchestra The bust will be unveiled by William Lang, Chairman of the Music Committee.

President S. S. Sanger, of the United Societies, will present the bust to the city.

city.

A prologue will be delivered by Carl
Alchmann, Treasurer of the Committee
of Arrangements. The United Singing
Societies will then sing Longer's "Preislied." President Carl Lenz, of the Nordern Sangerbund, will deliver an ora-

tion.
The ceremonies will be concluded by singing the "Star-Spangled Banner."

### PECKHAM WRITES A LETTER. Mr. Wheeler to Mr. Hill.

The following letter was given out at the Wheeler campaign headquarters to-

WHELER H. PECKHAM.

Seven hundred and fifty certificates nominating the the Committee of LXX.'s city and county ticket by the Democratic Reform Organization were filed with the Police Commissioners this morning. About eight hundred additional certificates will be filed this evening.

ing.

One notary securing signatures in the dry-goods district yesterday say that he obtained over 350 signatures in three wholesale stores.

### PASSED SPURIOUS BILLS.

Alphonse Sfertoza, One of an Alleged Gang of Counterfeiters, Held. United States Commissioner Shields this placed hi, torn shirt. Ohl returned the kick of Burt, who was down on Princeton's ten-yard line. On a revolving wedge Princeton gained six yards. Barnett plunged through centre for tenyards, and Wheeler ditto for five yards. Barnett went eight yards through right tackle. McCormick ditto for three yards. McCormick ditto for three yards. Wheeler gained fifteen yards through Freeborn. McCormick bucked ahead for three yards. Barnett dashed into Beacham for five yards. Wheeler carried three Cornell men on his back five yards. Mason downed Barnett's run around the end. Cornell got the ball on fumbles. Ohl kicked thirty yards to Burt. McCormick pushed through the centre by Brown, and gained ten yards in splendid shape Cornell got the ball through holding on the line. Ohl punted to Burt. Who was downed in his tracks. Barnett gig ranged across the field for fifteen yards.

A SUICIDE AT SEA? Alphonse Sferloza and Louis Glusenne

#### A SUICIDE AT SEA?

Miss Mills Missing from the Umbric on Its Arrival Here.

A second-class passenger, named Miss Mills, is supposed to have committed sui-cide on the Cunarder Umbria on the cide on the Cunarder Umbria on the voyage from Liverpool to this port.

The morning of Oct. 16 her travelling companion, Miss McEvers, missed her, and, after making a search, reported her disappearance to the ship's officers.

No trace of the woman could be found, and the conclusion was arrived at that she had committed suicide.

Miss Mills was a native of England, but resided at Hartford, Conn. She was forty vears old.

ferred yesterday from the Court of Common Pleas to the United States Circuit Court, in which Charles Adler is complaint against the Old Colony Steamboat Company.

Adler engaged pissage at Fall River Sept. 19 last, and next morning when he was leaving the Pilgrim he had some difficulty about his ticket. He alleges that the officers of the boat assaulted him and dragged him to the purser's office, then locked him up and kept him prisoner for three hours, meantime refusing to let him communicate with his wife.

In consequence of his detention, Adler says he lost a position in this city at 140 a week, and for this and other damages he claims \$20,000.

The Guir Foreign Caimeal is the Plarke sign McCallers. We cree on also a Williamoo'.

# ARRESTED: ONE MISSING.

Six of His Minions Taken Into Custody.

## ALL CHARGED WITH BRIBERY. SAYS PHIL IS AS GOOD AS HUGH

Old Hugh Clark Also Indicted And Intimates that He Could Make Along with His Fellow Ex-Sergeants.

HAS LIEBERS SKIPPED OUT? "SILVER DOLLAR" WILL STICK.

Detectives Unable to Find Him---Deherty's Bail \$7,500, the Others \$5,000 Each.

FIRST LEXOW INDICTMENTS.

GEORGE C. LIEBERS, ex-police sergeant (missing).
FELIX M'KENNA, ex-police sergeant.
CHARLES H. PARKERSON, ex-police

errgenut. JOHN HOCK, ex-ward man. BERNARD MEBHAN, ex-ward man.

As a result of the indictments predicted in "The Evening World" yester-



EX-WARD MAN MEEHAN. Michael Doherty, ex-Sergts. Hugh Clark James W. Jordan, George C. Liebers Felly McKenns and Charles H. Bernard Meehan on the charges of brib-

The evidence upon which the indictnesses who appeared before the Lexow Committee during its earlier sessions, said this morning to an "Evening and later before the Board of Police World" reporter. "It is possible that I Commissioners, by whom the accused may have been one of the men whom officers were tried, found guilty and, Mr. Grant had in mind when he referred





Her testimony was not only corrobo-rated, but augmented by similar evi-dence furnished by other witnesses. Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning six of the indicted men surrendered themselves at Police Headquarters, and were taken into custody by Detertive-leggents Vos.

# MRS. WISSIG AFTER GRANT.

Ex-Police Capt. Doherty and The Ex-Assemblyman's Wife Will Invade His Quarters with War Paint On.

It Warm for the Latter if He'd Only Talk.

Says Tim Sullivan Has Told Him te Run and that He Prepeses to Do It.

There is trouble in store for Hugh J Grant, Tammany's new candidate for

down" has declared her intention of invading Mr. Grant's headquarters in the Union Square Hotel for the purpose of giving him a piece of her mind-in fact, very large and bitter piece of it. Is she can get within hailing distance of the bachelor candidate she will say

and injure his self-esteem. And for her own protection she may take along a body-guard of females from day bench warrants were issued late last the Third Assembly District, women who night for the arrest of ex-Police Capt. know how to talk fast and right to the

> Just when the attack is to be made has not been definitely stated, probably because the intending invader does not

want Mr. Grant to know.

The woman in question is Mrs. Phil
Wissig, wife of the ex-Assemblyman from the Third District, who is again candidate and who Mr. Grant thinks ought te get off the ticket because of a speech reflecting upon women which he made in the Assembly chamber.

Wissig Will get Out.
While Phil Wissig has practically de cided to withdraw from the Assembly race, in deference to the wishes of Hugh l. Grant. Mr. Wissig's wife has declared for war, not only against Grant, but the entire Tammany ticket. She will also try and induce her husband to run anyhow, now, in the belief that it would be cowardly to turn his back on the enemy.

Wissig and his wife were in tion with "Tim" Sullivan, the district leader, as late as 3 o'clock this morning So was "Silver Dollar" Charley Smith The latter was assured by Sullivan that were found was furnished by wit- there was no real objection to him. "I will run anyhow," Alderman Smith

His wife, however, when seen at the store, said:

"I am going to take a hand in this thing.

"You bet your boots that if they turn down Phil Wissig in that way I am going to know why.

"I am going to see Grant myself about it, and ask him if my husband is not every bit as good a man as he.

"I will make a speech to Grant that will astonish him; and what is more, I will have half the women of the distriction go to Grant with me.

"The idea! They blame my husband for a speech delivered two years ago. There was nothing had about it. He never said half as much as Grant himself, or Croker, for that matter. Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

"I could tell a few things and so could my husband if he wanted it.

"You bet your boots there will be fun over this thing yet.

"Phil Wissig is not the man to lie down in that kind of a way. I hope he will fight back. If he takes my advice he will do so. The women are not half as corrupt as the men, and no one knows more of that than Mr. Grant himself.

"If Phil allows himself to be browbeaten in this way, I hope they kick him out, body and bones. I asked him to leave the organization years ago, but he wouldn't. Now, I want him to stay and fight.

"Who is Grant, anyhow? You want to

"Who is Grant, anyhow? You want be on hand and hear me talk to him."

Phil Speaks with Emphasis. Phil Wissig himself, when seen at his store at 12.30 o'clock, said it was impos-sible for him to say at that time whether



The Veil Rent in Two.

nan Princess-Princess Alix of Hesse

The Vossische Zeitung learns that the

wedding will now have to take place at

the Czar's bedside, as it is impossible

to-day. Premier Dupuy notified the Council that he was in receipt of telegraphic

advices stating that there was a slight

summoned to Livadia in order to re-

ceive the dying blessing of the Czar.

months after the death of the Czar.

SOCIETY AT THE RACES.

improvement in the Czar's condition.

that he can be moved.

# CZAR IN CONVULSIONS

Series of Attacks Within the Past Forty-eight Hours.

Spasms Accompanied by Spells of Uncensciousness.

Death of Russia's Ruler Cannot B

Much Longer Delayed.

(ily Associated Press.) RERLIN. Oct. 20.-According to a de spatch from St. Petersburg published by the National Zeitung this afternoon and according to special information from a medical authority now at Lavadia, the Czar, during the last fortyeight hours, has been seized with a series of convulsive attacks, accompanied, for several hours, by temporary nconsciousness. It is added that his

teath cannot be long delayed. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Early this after oon a despatch from St. Petersburg ceived there from Livadia indicated that although the Czar was still alive, be

was rapidly weakening.

where prayers have not been offered up for the recovery of the Czar, and not a household in France where his illness is not the chief topic of conversation.

The Czar, since the fetes at Toulon, following the arrival there of the Russian squadron under Admiral Avellan, has everywhere in the French Republic there considered as the life ally of France, and one could hardly enter. where prayers have not been offered up Per-France, and one could hardly enter a France, and one could hardly enter a peasant's cottage or a farm-house with out finding that the central picture therein displayed on the walls is the colored print which was distributed feer the Grand Print which was distributed for the Grand Print which was distributed for the Grand Print which was distributed feer the Grand Print which was distributed from the color of the was distributed for the color of the color o proadcast at the time of the Russian (estivities. This print represents the Carr as offering his hand to the late President Carnot, with the masts of the Cronstadt and Toulon squadrons in the background. The print referred to is to be found even in the most out of the

way spots of France.
In Berlin interest in the dying Czar is In Berlin interest in the dying Czar is enhanced by the anxiety felt respecting the possible political consequences of his death, and especially in regard to the marriage of the Czarswitch to a Germany of the Research of the Czarswitch to a Germany is the Research of th The Shariff to-day attached twenty-four cates

# DIRECTUM NOWHERE.

Alix Makes a Show of the "Black PARIS, Oct. 20.—A Council of Min-isters was held at the Elysee Palace Whirlwind."

The Mare Wins Two Straight Heats

If anything, the conditions favored the queen.

Soon after 12 o'clock both trotters appeared on the track, Directum was the favorite in the betting, the first pooling being at odds of \$100 to \$85 in favor of the stallion. The talent backed its judgment well, and was confident that the black whirlwind would go to the stretch but could not catch Liszie, as she hung on with rare gameness. In a furious drive Declare eventually won on the post by a head. The theatres will be closed for six

Grant, of the St. Nicholas Bank, permission to pay the additional dividend of 20 per cent to the depositors.

The Judge says that he will not permit any more dividends under the temporary receivership, and that a permanent receiver must be appointed and the affairs of the bank wound up. He declares he would not have ordered the present dividend paid except that he did not want to delay the payment of the money to the depositors.

Mr. Grant has 467,000 from which to pay the dividend The creditors had previously received 60 per cent.

BANKERS IN SESSION.

Ninth Group of State Association Elected a Committee.

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# EXTRA.

# DEAD HEAT AT ST. ASAPH.

Applause and Derelict Finish Together in the Fifth Event To-Day.

# DECLARE WINS THE HANDIGAP.

Just Manages to Defeat Lizzie on the Pest in the Second Bace.

DOGGETT GETS THE FIRST RACE.

Nere Captures the Third Event and Seng and Dance Wins the Fourth Race.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Oct. 28. -Judging from the fact that twentycrease of eight over yesterday, it must be taken as an indication that the pencillers are satisfied with the out-look here. The attendance showed but little falling off from the two previous days, the warm weather bringing out

THE CZARINA VERY ILL.

And Her Son, Grand Duke George, Reported Dying.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERBURG, Oct. 20.—It is stated, on the best authority, that the Czarina is very ill, and that her son, Grand Duke George, is dying.

It is also stated on the same authority that the Czar, before his jilness entered upon its final stage, had a solemn interview with the Czarewitch, during which he indicated to the latter the policy which he desired him to pursue after his death, and also insisted upon his marriage to Princess Alix, who was summoned to Livadia in order to residue the day on his favored the conditions favored the condition

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair to-day and Sunday: slightly warmer: southerly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Ferry's Pharmacy, 1 A. K., 53; A. M., 53; S. A. M., 53; S Elected a Committee.